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SPECTATOR

VOL 1 NO 40

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, JULY 21, 1949

10¢



photos by STEVE CROUCH

Bach Festival Opening Night Pictures

Discerning Discs

by Henry G. Dunakin

ABOUT BACH

With the Bach Festival veritably upon us, all new record releases will have to be sidestepped and a brief resume of the available discs of the man's tremendous output is in order. Wandering from store to store showed that many valuable items were at hand; but let me give full warning that by the time the influx of Festival visitors has departed, so will the gems from the shelves.

ARIA'S

Several albums of Bach's arias were found. Marian Anderson, great favorite of the Peninsula, was represented by Victor in a collection of excerpts from various Cantatas and Masses. Columbia had a similar grouping of sacred arias sung by Carol Drice. The outstanding discovery of this nature was, however, the two volumes of vocal words released by the Vox Company. Here, indeed, are clean-cut interpretations, accompanied by an excellent job of engineering. For sensitivity of reading "Die Seele Ruht" (Vol. 1) is alone worth the album.

ORGAN MUSIC

The "Three Little Organ Books" (Vict.) were all to be obtained. Those who intend to hear the organ recitals during the Festival will benefit greatly if a renewal of acquaintance with this type is music is made. For the same purpose, we might also recommend the E. Power Biggs album of various selections, including the great "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor."

RELIGIOUS WORK

One of Bach's finest church compositions was also noted, the Cantata No. 78. This work is sung by the Bach Choir of Bethlehem featuring the solo voices of Mack Harrell, bass, and Lucius Metz, tenor. The group and orchestra are conducted by Ilor Jones. Superb recording and a beautiful experience of the composer's religious philosophy!

COUNTERPOINT

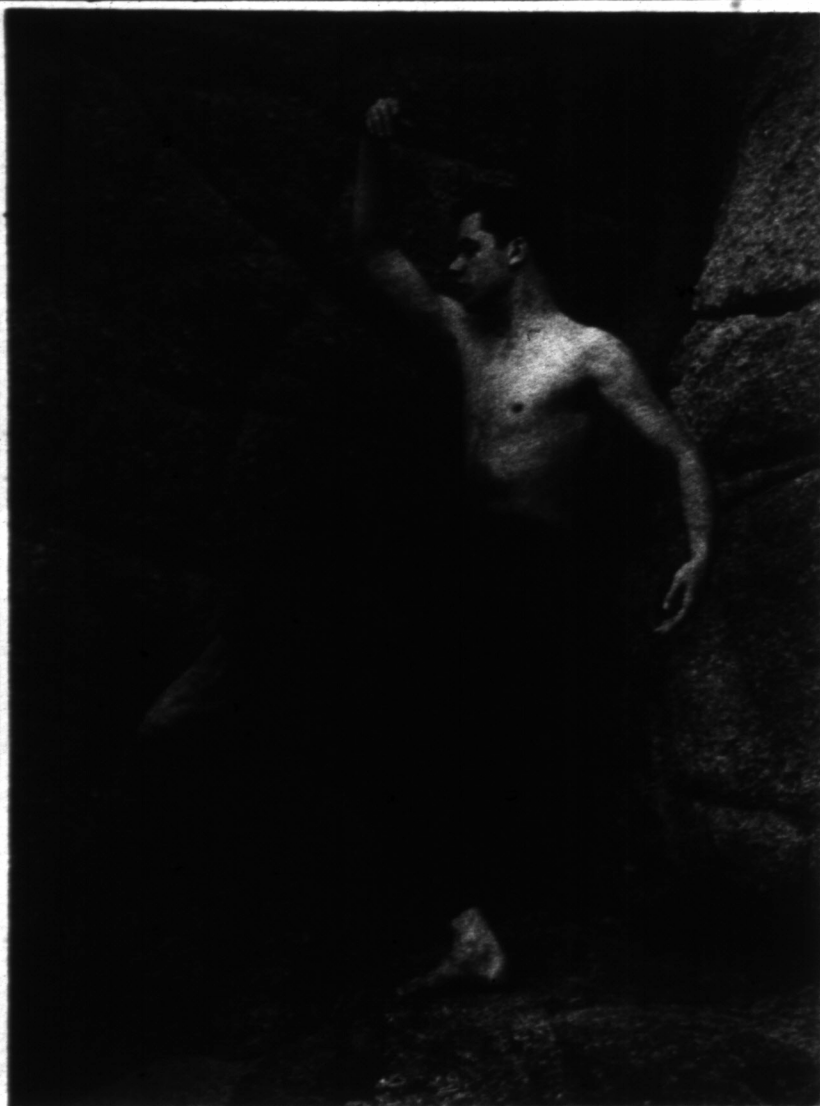
The finest representations of Bach's contrapuntal wealth were found - the Columbia recording of the "Art of the Fugue," impeccably played by the Rth String Quartet. This same work was also available in its original form - for organ - played by E. Power Biggs (Vict.).

SONATAS

A notable undertaking was the recording of the Sonatas for Harpsichord and Violin (Col.). Ralph Kirkpatrick and Alexander Schneider are the performers, par excellence. Here is a piece of work that makes me wonder why there is no harpsichord represented in our programs. Bach wrote so much valuable literature featuring that instrument - and it seems to be all but lost, except through the medium of the phonograph.

CHORAL GIANTS

Bach's two greatest choral compositions were also quite in evidence on our dealers' shelves. The "Passion According to St. Mathew" (EDA) is, doubtless, the most admirable undertaking of a work in this field ever to have been accomplished. The "Mass in B Minor," so familiar to us all yet heard only once a year, has been satisfactorily captured by Victor. This set belongs in every home for deepest absorption of each year's local performance, since the strength in this great work cannot be digested with only one hearing per year.



A KALDOR-BATES photo

HENRY KERSH Recital

by H.D.

Our community, teeming with all forms of art except the dance, was privileged to see Henry Kersh in a recital of unusual choice on Sunday evening at Carmel's Forest Theater. This talented young artist has, undoubtedly, worked out a personal philosophy that carries into the patterns of his art.

The first two offerings of his program - "Shepherd's Dance" by Edgar German and Mozart's "Fantasia in C Minor" - exemplified Mr. Kersh's schooling in, and respect for, ballet technique. Here, he approached the Italian style as seen through Carmelita Maracci. This motif was immediately erased by the "Pavane" of Gabriel Faure, a stately court dance seldom done nowadays, presumably because its dignified simplicity lacks obvious daring, a seeming necessity of our era. Classicism was represented in the "La Folia Variations" of Corelli and Bach's "Air for the G String." An unconscious waltz, resulting from the dictates of the music itself rather than from prescribed form, emerged in the Third Movement from Brahms' "Symphony No. 3." Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" and the "Amor" of Monteverdi might be termed as a synthesis of all the arts. Instrument, voice, poetry, dance - all of these were there, while the setting of the Forest Theater itself could have been considered the canvas. Unique interpretation and execution place these two abstractions as the highlights of the evening. Freedom of fugal style in the "Idyll" by Charbrier and folk elements abundant in the "Slavonic Dances" of Dvorak rounded off an evening that should be repeated in the not-too-distant future.

Presented by the Carl Cherry Foundation, Mr. Kersh was sponsored by Mrs. Anne Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Church, Mrs. Carl

Cherry, Henry Dunakin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron, Mrs. Dorothy Klinger, Margaret Lial, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom S. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley K. Salz, Noel Sullivan, and Ruth Woods.

Credits go to Mrs. Klinger, coordinating technician; James Meagher, sound equipment; Maria Wallace, technician; John Chitwood, lighting; Mr. Church, stage manager, and Lois Palmblad, who executed the costumes.

The State Legislature appropriated \$40,000 for the construction of the conservatory in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, after public spirited citizens had raised funds with which to purchase the building material.

Fairy Tale Brings Applause

Altho' I have had the blessed good fortune to live in beautiful Carmel for just about 12 months, witnessing "Over the Fairy Line" was my first experience in the Forest Theatre, and to Eastern bred eyes it was a feat of beauty to which my words are faint tribute.

The towering trees, the glowing fires, the mammoth (man-created) moths and butterflies, pastel against the emerald foliage...and all about, friendly faces all waiting for the "show"...

Suddenly the great stage glowed, the fairies, gay diminutive dancing fairies right out of childhood's dreamland appeared dancing with the light hearted abandon, leaping over the three frolicsome frogs (Bert Blanks, George Blanks, and Gordon Parker). The gnome, Allen Mitchell; the frisking squirrel, Micheal Elson, and the Lookout, Mark Hildebrand, made their bows - and the Tree Fairy, John Thompson, told the tale.

Bettina (Robin Burnham) looking for all the world like Alice in Wonderland, was the "human" visitor across the Fairy Line. Mother Night (Carol Joyce Hildebrand) seemingly floating above the scene, was her mentor. The stars were her guides.

I cannot, unfortunately, go into detail of the story of Over the Fairy Line - but what grown-up has grown so old, so far from childhood as not to guess the import of the fantasy's title?

Bettina, followed by her playmate Ronnie (Richard Ogden) crosses the magic line into the land of childhood's happiest imagery. Blanche Tolmie has written an exquisite play with the stuff dreams are made of. The choreography by David Eldridge and songs composed by Elayne Lavrans Hopper added greatly to the evening's enchantment.

Our highest praise to Miss Tolmie for her direction and to her assistants: Jeanne Elson, Helen Prosser, Grace McKenney, Karen Williams. To the dance director, David Eldridge. Special tribute to John Chitwood for the lighting, and to all those others who volunteered their services toward a production that will remain long in the hearts of those who saw it.

The Forest Theatre, founded by Bert Heron in 1910 has the distinction of being California's first open air theatre. During the past 39 years many stars have appeared against its superb natural backdrop. To its founder and to the many talented persons, professional and amateur who have appeared in and supported the Forest Theatre, may we add our appreciation. by C.E.

What's New At The Library

NON-FICTION

"Satyagraha" Diwaker.
"I'm a Busybody" Click.
"Nursery School Guide" Kellogg.
"Economic Security and Freedom." Lauterbach.
"Most of the World." Linton.
"Golf a New Approach" Mangram.
"Californicos." Mora.
"Mammals of Lake Tahoe." Orr.
"Greatest Story Ever Told." Oursler.
"Out of Exile." Sjahrir.
"Allergy." Swartz.
"Selected Poems." Daryush.
"Outline of Psychoanalysis." Freud.
"Our Alaskan Winter." Helmericks.
"Council Fires." Jaegar.
"Ordeal by Planning." Jewkes.
"Manual for Baby Sitters." Lowndes.
"Peaks and Lamas." Pallis.
"Andrea Palladio." Reynolds.
"Peace of Soul." Sheen.
"New Compass of the World." Weigert.
"Gump's Treasure Trade." Wilson.
"Miraculous Birth of Language." Wilson.

FICTION

"Nineteen Eighty-Four" Orwell.
"Pleasure Island." Maier.
"Elephant Walk." Standish.
"Track of the Cat." Clark.
"A Diplomatic Incident." Kelly.
"Sinister Shelter." Leonard.
"The Innocent." Piper.
"Sagebrush Bandit." Lomax.
"A Tale of Poor Lovers." Prato-lini.
"Cannon Hill." Deasy.
"Rogue's Coat." DuBois.
"The Last Miracle." Vollmoeller.
"The Rocj Cried out." Stanley.
"A Summer's Tale." Brace.

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have suggestions to make, promotive of
the Public Weal."

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A
Pleasurable
Tradition

The Carmel Bach Festival,
founded by Dene Denny and
Hazel Watrous, is a tradition
now. It is the kind of tradition
that makes living in Carmel a
pleasure. Aside from the festi-
val's cultural value and the
fact that it brings good busi-
ness into the village, it is yet
another means of attracting
the type of person here who
keeps Carmel from becoming
just another resort town.

No one has ever properly
explained what it is that makes
Carmel different from other
towns, but now and then we
can pick out certain qualities
individually.

The Bach Festival is one of
them.

Open Letter
To Public

POLIOMYELITIS

Many people believe that polio-
myelitis always cripples the per-
son it attacks. Far from it. Each
year thousands of people may have
it in such a mild form that they
never recognize it. You yourself
may once have had polio, and
did not know it. The disease rarely
seems to hit anyone so severely
that he becomes paralyzed.
Even when that does happen how-
ever, it doesn't mean that he will
be left crippled or handicapped.

Forty to 60 per cent of the
children or adults who do get the
illness in recognizable form will
recover completely, or almost
completely, without any visible
evidence of paralysis. Another
25% to 30% will recover with only
a mild degree of paralysis. Only
15% to 25% will be left more or
less severely handicapped, unable
to use some muscles. But rehabili-
tation and special devices can do
wonders with them. The disease
is so uncommon that a score or
more recognizable cases out of
every 100,000 population is re-
garded as an epidemic. But polio
is a serious disease because re-
covery takes so long and is so
expensive.

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

Even though we do not know
how polio spreads, nor whom it
will attack, when or where or how
to prevent it - there are certain
precautions that can be taken
when an epidemic strikes that
may help check the disease:

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Business Personalities

GLADYS McCLOUD

When Gladys McCloud first
came here seven years ago with
her husband, Walter E. McCloud,
who as a lieutenant commander
was the first line officer to
report for duty as the Navy's
Del Monte Pre-Flight School, she
found it difficult to buy clothes
in Carmel for her two daughters,
Susan and Sarah, now 14 and 12
years old, respectively.

She decided the village need-
ed a shop for young girls and
teen-agers, but was unable to
open her Dolores Street store
until the war ended and mer-
chandise became more obtain-
able. She opened her shop in
November of 1947 - a day she
had awaited since 1942.

The McCLOUDs first came to
Carmel because the Navy sent
them, but they stayed here for
that same obvious but unexplain-
able reason that so many Carmel-
ites have taken root by-the-sea.

Mr. and Mrs. McCloud are
both from Seattle, both graduates
of the University of Washington.
They moved to New York City

when Mr. McCloud went to Col-
umbia University to get his
Masters degree. Incidentally,
while in New York he studied
under Dr. Jesse F. Williams,
who now lives in Carmel.

They lived for eight years in
Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Mc-
Cloud was on the faculty of
Trinity College. He is now teach-
ing psychology at San Francisco
City College and is veterans'
coordinator of the Guidance and
Counseling Department, commut-
ing to Carmel on weekends.

Mrs. McCloud is a member of
the Soroptimists and has two
major hobbies: (1) her daughters,
(a full-time job, she reports) and
(2) collecting antiques.

Item number one, above,
proves the theory that a job can
also be a hobby. Buying clothes
for the store, helping to outfit
other peoples' children, just
being around young girls is as
natural for her as an instinct - a
mother's instinct, for example.

by Bill Martin

1. Watch for symptoms that may
be weathervanes of polio. Head-
ache is often one of the early
signs, other common signs at
the onset are sore throat, a
slight fever, constipation, nau-
sea, fatigue, listlessness,
pains or stiffness in muscles.
2. To play safe, in the polio
season particularly, call your
doctor when you spot any of
these signs.
3. Bed rest is extremely im-
portant at the onset. The attack
can be made worse if the vic-
tim fights the disease and
keeps trying to be active.
4. Avoid crowds. There is no
way of telling who have the
virus, who is becoming sick or
who is healthy, unaffected
carrier.
5. Don't let fear rule you at
the expense of the child's free-
dom. You can't restrict him too
much without doing him emo-
tional harm. In fact, he may
contract the disease at home.
If one of your children is found
to have polio the chances are
that the others already have
been exposed to the virus. All
you can do, then, is to watch
them closely and keep them
from mingling with other chil-
dren in the neighborhood or
elsewhere. If they don't show
signs of sickness within ten
to fourteen days, it is not like-
ly that they have become sick
from their brother or sister.
But they still might contract
the disease from strangers.
6. Keep your child and your-
self from becoming overtired or
chilled since many people have
the virus, such things as fati-
gue, late hours, chilling from
swimming too long in cold

water, or other resistance lower-
ing factors may let the virus
act on the nerve pathways.

7. Do not swim in polluted
waters. (Attacks of polio have
followed after such experi-
ences.)

8. Keep clean. Make sure that
your children wash their hands
before eating. Don't let them
put into their mouths anything
contaminated with fecal matter.

9. Keep garbage covered and
screen your house against
flies. Flies and other insects
are suspect, even though it
has not yet been proved that
they can spread the virus to
humans.

Don't blame yourself or feel
guilty if your child contracts
polio. You are not responsible
for his illness. Since we don't
know how polio is spread from
one person to another, there is
no reason to blame yourself for
his getting it. Unfortunately,
even the precautions just men-
tioned are not insurance against
polio.

And be calm. Perhaps you
can't help feeling worried, but
you can keep from transmitting
your fears and anxieties to your
child. You owe him that kind of
help.

Dr. Kenneth Sheriff, M.D.
Health Officer.
Monterey County Health Department.

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Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Russian Treaty Proposals
Seen as Smart Propaganda

Moscow Suggestions Aimed
At Germans and Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON—Baldly put, the Western Powers came away
from the Paris Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting with
exactly what the Russians wanted them to have—nothing more.
It now appears certain that Moscow achieved what was essential
for it to get.

Russia lifted the blockade, thereby eliminating the Air Lift, a
terrific reflection on the Kremlin's prestige not only among the
satellites but elsewhere in the world.

It got the counter blockade lifted, which was
hurting it also. And, with great fanfare, it
turned the meeting into a power propaganda
weapon.

By suggesting a peace treaty for Germany
and early withdrawal of all occupation troops, it
appealed to the German people. By proposing
that a Japanese peace treaty be discussed, it
appealed to the Japanese, who are increasingly
threatened with Communism.

These are not superficial observations. Secre-
tary of State Dean Acheson, who went to the
meeting reluctantly, is saying the same thing
Secretary of State privately.

Dean Acheson

● TITO VERSUS TOTALITARIANISM — The
State Department, which suffered a stunning reverse in its efforts
to gain full diplomatic recognition for Franco Spain, now is going
to back the equally totalitarian regime of Tito in Yugoslavia.

The stake, however, is bigger—perhaps world peace.
Tito's differences with Stalin's Communist gang has gotten to the
point where Moscow has virtually forbidden trade by any of the
other satellite nations with Yugoslavia.

The plan, of course, is to "starve" the Tito regime into submis-
sion through lack of industrial goods and commodities. Some
sources say that the present economic blockade against Tito's gov-
ernment is as strong as any ever applied to an enemy power.

However, the Anglo-American-French partners have decided that
the very fact that Tito is holding out against the Kremlin is enough
to warrant support—not only morally but with credits and indus-
trial equipment.

They figure the situation this way: If Tito can successfully hold
out for the balance of the year, some of the other—if not all—of
the satellites will decide to try to break the Kremlin's grip on their
governments.

With the peace of the world at stake, they believe, it is well
worth trying.

● LITERAL HOT AIR—All hands expect a speed-up of congres-
sional action. This will not be due to a change of heart on any-
one's part but to a change of air.

The Senate has moved into the old and small Supreme Court
building while the Capitol roof is being repaired. This room in the
old Supreme Court building was large enough in the days of Daniel
Webster but the Senate now is having a hard time
cramming itself in.

Theoretically, the room will be air-conditioned, but
no one expects the cooling system to be very effec-
tive along about 4 or 5 p. m. each day.

Too, spectators are barred, for there just isn't
room enough for them. The news corps is limited in size.

Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas (D), Illinois, told a re-
porter recently he thinks that, with hardly anyone but themselves to
listen to one another, and with the Senate bathed in literal instead
of figurative hot air, action will come fast and the Senate will soon
be seeking the quiet green rimmed by home fences.

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Personalities

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stevenson and family, who hail from New York, are occupying the Pebble Beach home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., while the Colemans are traveling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baldwin of Pebble Beach, who have recently purchased a home at Pebble Beach, have taken possession this week and will remain for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Tevis, who make their home in Sonoma, are currently guests of the Lloyd Tevis's in Carmel. During their stay they are being informally entertained at a number of affairs.

Cornelia Shuman, daughter of Mrs. Martin Flavin, left for Edinburgh, Scotland, this week, where she plans to attend the University of Edinburgh. She will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. David Abercrombie (Mary Henderson).

Mr. and Mrs. Flavin have recently returned from an eastern trip and have taken a house at Pebble Beach.

The Ronald Colmans are spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, as are the Peter Murry Hills of London. Mrs. Hill is known to English movie fans as Phyllis Calvert.

Dr. Bruno Walter, the famous symphony and opera conductor, his son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Lindt of Beverly Hills, are vacationing at Del Monte Lodge at present.

Mrs. Charles Thieriot, of San Mateo, is spending a fortnight at Del Monte Lodge while her parents — the Edward J. Tobins and vacationing at the popular resort.

Plans are well under way for the Fourth Annual Pebble Beach Horse Show to be held at the Pebble Beach Stables, Sunday, August 7.

As a warm-up for the Horse Show, the same committee has scheduled a gymkhana for Wednesday afternoon, July 20. Such events as bare back jumping, musical chairs, stake bending, sack races, obstacle races, water races, will be held that afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd (he's the movie producer) who make their home in the Carmel Valley, celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary with a large cocktail party at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club this week.

A feature of the party decorations was a silver bell given to the Lloyds on their 25th anniversary by the cast of the picture, "If I were King." Ronald Colman, star of the film, who with Mrs. Colman are currently guests at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, dropped by to congratulate the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. James Townsend (Josephine Hutchinson of the movie) of Beverly Hills are spending a week at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dean of Palm Springs and Mrs. Frances Dean Bassett of Pasadena are spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge.

Mrs. Paul Veeder of Pebble Beach has visiting her at present her daughter, Mrs. L.J. Kelly of Belmont and her two children, and out from Connecticut on a flying trip are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veeder and their three children.

Mrs. Edmund J. Doering II (Caroline Castle) and her two young sons "Teddy" and "Freddy" are spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Castle at their Pebble Beach home. Mr. Doering will join the group in a week.

Young Freddy had a birthday earlier this week and his mother invited a few friends and their children in to help him celebrate.

Tennis player Lt. Dick Williams from the Naval School left Saturday for Annapolis to compete in the All Navy and Leach Trophy Tennis tournaments which started Monday.



photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murry-Hill of London have been vacationing at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. Mrs. Hill is known to British movie fans as "Phyllis Calvert" whose recent movie was "Broken Journey." The Hills, who are traveling in the United States for the first time, came to Pebble Beach to spend one night but rearranged their plans to stay on for a week.



photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

Miss Jacqueline Work, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Work, Jr., of Pebble Beach is the bride-elect of Lt. Comdr. Robert Carroll Olson, USN, whose engagement was announced recently at a small luncheon at the Work home. A September wedding is planned by the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Olson of Chippewa Falls, Wis. are the parents of Comdr. Olson. "Jackie" is seen at Del Monte Lodge, which is nearby her home.

HEAR

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The Carmel Way... Club... Social... Church News

Carolyn Elstob Women's Editor

Social Date Book Jottings

Carmel's beloved Edward G. "Golden Bough" Kuster is resting comfortably at the Peninsula Community Hospital following a major operation.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker and their small son left yesterday for a ten day fishing trip vacation. Dr. Parker is the personality of this week's Silhouette.

A distinguished personage visiting Carmel last week was George Henry Southwell of Victoria, British Columbia. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph, his daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. Southwell is the official portrait painter for British Columbia and won fame with his murals in Parliament House in Victoria. He was enroute last week from Santa Barbara where he had been visiting Mrs. Randolph's sister, Miss Nora Southwell, who conducts an art school there and is one of that city's most beloved social and art leaders.

Following a few days here, Mr. Southwell left for San Francisco and from there will drive back to Victoria.

The Dorothy Dean School of Dancing will close until September when Dorothy leaves on Sunday to attend a summer session of concentrated study at the University of the Arts in Hollywood.

From July 24 to August 1, she will work individually with Adolph Bolm and Marmelita Maracci in ballet; Eduardo Cansino in Spanish dancing; and Frank Veloz of the team of Yolando and Veloz, in ballroom dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Stevens (Dorothy Dean) were seen dashing in and out of the St. Francis last week - they were in town especially to attend Brigadoon and Red Shoes...lucky ducks!

Mary Stewart Hoopes, secretary of the Sunset School, entertained Helen and Patricia Seavers of San Francisco last Thursday at tea in her home at 5th and Perry Newberry. Present were members of the Sunset School faculty: Eleanor Crouch, Beatrice Rea, Katherine French, Constance Riffin, Myar Mylar and Marjorie McCausland, the principal of the new Dolores School.

Mrs. Charles G. Shedd, of Carmel, sailed last week from San Francisco aboard the luxury liner S.S. President Wilson for a two month cruise to the Orient. Mrs. Shedd will visit Manila, Hong Kong, Kobe and Yokohama. While in Japan she plans to take a 16 day tour of Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Atami, Hiroshima and other great cities of that country.

On her return trip Mrs. Shedd will stay in Honolulu for an undetermined length of time while she visits friends in the Islands.

The Phinney-McGinnis Travel Service planned Mrs. Shedd's itinerary and tour in Japan.

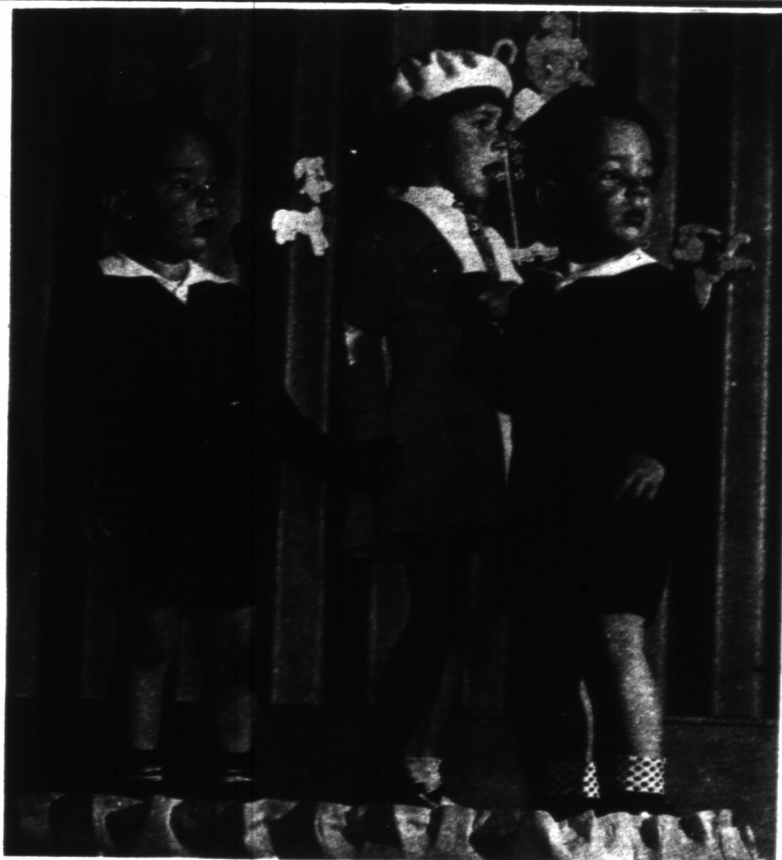
In the past two weeks, the Youth Fellowship of the Church of the Wayfarer has continued its diversified and active summer program. On July 10, two weeks ago, the members were presented with a talk by Dr. W.W. Robbins, head of the Botany Department of the University of California at Davis. Dr. Robbins, who recently toured South America under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture, spoke on the general conditions in the Latin American countries and then showed some select slides from the group of over a thousand which he took. Following this meeting the entire group was entertained by a party at the home of Barbara Teschke.

The group resumed its summer discussion series last Sunday night with a timely talk on the Atlantic Pact. The group discussion was led by Jan Mastin who pointed out the great benefits of the Pact as well as its major drawbacks. The members of the Fellowship were then entertained at the home of Jean Olson, a Stephens University student who is spending the summer in Carmel.

Mary Rodin and Betsy Taves of Carmel were hostesses at a surprise personal shower for Miss Jacque Stuart, whose wedding is planned for August 14th, on last Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Louis Allaire in Carmel Valley.

Among those who joined in the evenings festivities were Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. P.A. McCreery, Mrs. Louis Allaire, Mrs. R. Buchanan, Mrs. Ted Hare, Mrs. Steve Jones, Miss Susan Alex, Miss Ellen Leeds, and the hostesses, Miss Rodin and Miss Taves.

Miss Stuart and her fiancé, Don Wells of Salinas, will be married next month on the Frank A. Johnson ranch in Chualar Canyon.



Official Photograph, U.S. NAVY
The Hahns, left to right, Billy, Carol and Rickey, go Cosmopolitan with Flannel suits for the twins, and a knit suit for Carol, in the recent Children's Fashion Show held by the U.S. Naval General Line School, Navy Wives Club, July 14. Fashions were from the Carmel Kiddie Shop through the courtesy of Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ouellet. The trio's parents are Lieut. and Mrs. William R. Hahn of Carmel.

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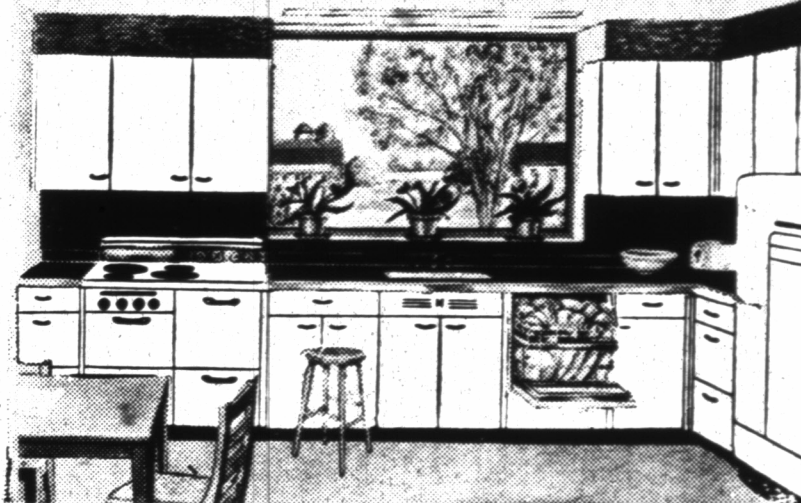
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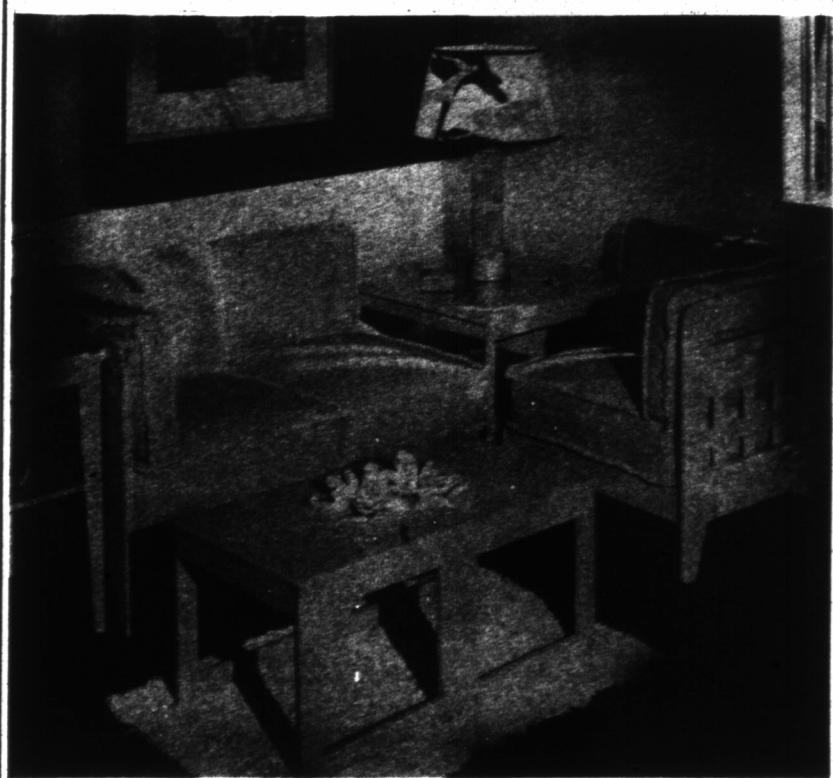
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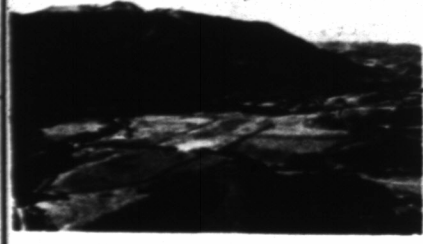
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Winding Through CARMEL VALLEY



Doin's An' Stuff

JANET RICHMAN ARNOLD

The opening of the new Rancho Del Monte Country Club brought out people by the hundreds. The parked cars stretched down to the main highway (or what we hopefully expect to be the main highway). It was a lovely day and the new club nestled in the hills under the oak trees reflected the natural beauty of the setting at every turn of the head. Architecturally it appears to be a perfect mating of nature and man's ingenuity. "Horizons Unlimited" a newly formed theatre group whose aim it is to develop local talent for stage, radio and television provided the entertainment in conjunction with a fashion showing of the stunning designs by Suzanne Alex. The fashion show cleverly commented by Miss Worthington, brought memories of Paris. The sense of style fabric, design and color were all reminiscent of the best shows at the best houses in Paris. Until recently fashion as big business has been confined almost entirely to the East Coast. It is interesting to see a designer like Suzanne working in the West and it is to be hoped that she stays here. The show which followed was amusing. In "The Aquawades Revue" the beautifully curved Marion Heatherly led her assistants Carol Price, Joanne Freeman, Janet Schaller and Beverly Gilhus in an

effective water ballet. Marion Heatherly is the swim teacher at The Carmel Valley Inn. The three Westerners, Holt Wood, Art Schumacher and Hank Mc Cord delivered some delightful ditties. Millie Tice, the star, did a Cleo by the Sea number. Tommie and Pat Ford, the Valley's most talented sisters made the props and did a song apiece. John Arthur did a sinuous temple dance straight from Bali where he learned how to move his muscles different ways all at once. Joanne Smith Cassie and Boots Parsons, Billie Moore, Bob Bell, Len Crosby, and Mike Donahan were the other entertainers who helped make the show a success.

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Shand, Miss Camilla Daniels and Mrs. C.F. Stealy were guests of Miss Edith Chilver at Holman's Saturday. Johnnie played the piano before the Christening of the new play room, and the christening turned into dancing and a movie. The movies to be shown will be revivals mainly. Next week is Rudolf Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik." Hurry, hurry, you medium-aged matrons and recapture a thrill from the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore entertained Dr. and Mrs. Hayes, Dr. and Howard Miles, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Blout at their summer valley home last week.

There was a party for Mrs. Norman Marshall before she left to vacation with her parents in the South. Rumor, ugly rumor, hath had it that the Marshalls were deserting the valley but this has been stoutly denied by Mr. Marshall, the postmaster for Robles Del Rio.

Show At Country Club



photo by JOHN W. MORSE

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 21

Thursday July 21 6 p.m. - BBQ - Carmel Valley Inn - different water show each Thursday by Marion Heatherly and her troupe.
8 p.m. Kiding Club meets at Griffin's Barn.
6 p.m. Chinese dinner at Holman's Guest ranch, call for reservations.
Friday July 22 8 p.m. Folk dancing at the Farm Center.
Saturday July 23 6 p.m. BBQ at The Lodge in Kobles, call for reservations.
8 p.m. Alice Faye in "Alexanders Ragtime Band" at the Barn.
Sunday July 24 9 a.m. Mass at The Catholic Church behind the Post Office in Airway Village.
2-5 p.m. Craft Center at The White Oak Inn sponsoring the opening of Johnnie Arthur's Oriental Arts and Crafts shop .. tea or punch, everyone welcome.
Monday July 25 7:30 p.m. Teenager Business meeting at The Barn. Fun and prizes at The Hitching Post after the meeting.
Tuesday July 26 afternoon - Food sale to raise money for the new Community Chapel at The Bean Pot.
8 p.m. Folk Dancing at The Carmel Valley Inn.
Wednesday July 27 7-9 p.m. Classes in make-your-own sandals, belts or a bag at The White Oak Inn Craft Center.

Meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles of The Carousel. They were formerly at Le Valois on Madison Ave. in New York. Mr. Charles has special plans for French food...chicken estragon will be the speciality of the house. There may be a family night too so that the children can come and be exposed to the delights of French cooking. It's never

too young to learn to appreciate good food. Sunday evening the place was jumping with guests and at one time seven convertible Fords were lined up side by side. Among the many guests were Jack Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baum, Vi Bellmans, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Marrs, Mayor Godwin of Carmel, the F.W. Goss and D. Bradburn's

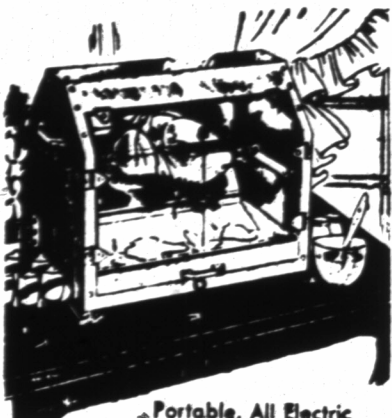
The Carmel Valley Community Chapel has received its first contributions brought in by the workers of Treasurer General Ernest Dawley, who has mapped out a camp-

aign which will cover the valley. There will be a food sale Tuesday at The Bean Pot. For information, please call Mrs. Harriet Koch 6-J-11

The Teenagers are planning a dance. The Board met Sunday evening to consider ways to raise money. The Board consists of nine teenagers and seven adults. They need to raise money and any ideas would be heard with great interest. It has been suggested that perhaps the teenager club might better be a BOYS club, but this would be up to the group to decide. It would be interesting to have a vote of members taken and see how the majority feels about this.

If the club is to grow and be more than just an excuse for weekly social get-togethers, it must hang together, and hold the support of the whole community, parents, members and non-parents.

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DENSLOWS

CARMEL BY THE SEA, CALIFORNIA

C.V. HORSEMAN'S Assoc. Formed

Some forty Carmel Valley, Monterey and Jamesburg horsemen and horsewomen met Thursday evening at the Los Laureles Stables in Carmel Valley to discuss plans for the formation of a Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association. Chairman of the meeting, Mr. Victor Silva stated that many residents have felt the need of an association to plan trail rides, shows and roping contests in that area for some time, giving added activity for the residents.

Mr. Fred Horne, prominent in Valley activities, suggested that the horsemen present contact the ranch owners and invite their presence at next Thursday's meeting to discuss riding through the ranches with a supervision of all rides.

It was suggested by Mr. Dick Collins, of Pebble Beach, that the association, when organized should create activities such as barbecues, shows, ripings and trail rides to stimulate interest and offered the facilities at Los Laureles Stables whenever needed.

Plans are under way for a Carmel Valley Roping and Gymkhana to be held on July 31 with time and place to be announced later. The committee is comprised of the following horsemen: Victor Silva, Dick Collins, Frank Logan, Donna Phillips, Franklin Pompper, Frank Andrews, Kenneth L. Baker, Sherman Jones and Barbara Davis.

Present at Thursday's meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Phillips, Donna Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Mathiot, Barbara Church, Vera Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lutes, Ada Lutes, Mary Stewart, Frank Andrews, Bill Andrews, Irene Piazzoni, Dick Collins, L.W. Piazzoni, Victor Silva, Kenneth L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Jones, Franklin L. Pompper, Jack Thomsen, Frank Logan, R.H. Minearo, Carl F. Schaurer, Jarice Hatton, Betty Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horne and daughters Barbara and Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Algrava, Mrs. Barbara Davis.

Anyone interested in the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association are invited to attend the organizational meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at Los Laureles Stables in Carmel Valley. At this time officers and directors will be nominated and plans made for the activities to be held during the year.

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CHEF'S SPECIAL

KITCHEN CAPERS
by
Nick Lovelace.

So you thought you had done with old Nick, did you? No, I've been on a vacation and doing a little radio work too. The vacation was back East and brother you can have that part of the country. Hot — Hundreds of people dying of it every day — you can't sleep at night. Now I know I'm a confirmed Carmelite when the fog and overcast sky looks good. Two guest appearances on the radio and one on television were fun. For the television show they had Lovelace bake a cake, believe it or not.

Others on the program prepared the rest of the meal but we all had to sit down and eat everything we made. Alas! Gone are the days when a cooking authority could just write directions or voice them over the air. If they were not all they were supposed to be you did not have to prove that you could take your own medicine but television is changing all that. In fact TV is changing so many things back East where it had really taken hold. I hate to think what it may do to our Carmel way of life one of these days. It's way behind all over the West so maybe we won't be bothered so soon.

Here is the cake as it was demonstrated on television:

CALIFORNIA SPICE CAKE

You will need:

1-3/4 cups of cake flour (sift before measuring)
1 cup of sugar 2 eggs
1/2 cup of soft butter
1/2 cup of orange juice
1/2 tsp. of salt
2 1/2 tsps. Royal baking power
1 tsp. vanilla; 1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
Resift the flour with the sugar. Add the butter, eggs, orange juice, salt, baking power, vanilla and spices Beat vigorously with a rotary beater for two or three minutes. Bake in two 8 in. layer pans at 350 for 1/2 hour.

FROSTING

2 tsps. grated orange rind
6 tbsps. orange juice
3 tbsps. butter
1/4 tsp. salt
4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 ounces Bakers unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 tbsps. scalded cream
Put orange rind in the orange juice Cream butter and salt, add 1/2 cup sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and blend. Add remaining sugar alternately with orange juice, beating until smooth. Add hot cream and beat well, until right to spread.

SPECTATOR

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photo by JULIAN F. GRAHAM

(left to right) Herbert H.P. Siemsen, Manager of Del Monte Lodge, Mrs. Robert Kasper, San Francisco interior decorator who has recently completed the decoration of the three new guest room units at the Lodge; and John Boit Morse, president of the Del Monte Properties Company. They are seen at the "preview" of the new rooms held in one of the suites last week for a limited group of hotel owners and newspaper representatives.

Press Preview Of Del Monte Lodge Room

The new guest room units at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, were "previewed" by a group of press and hotel representatives last week.

Mrs. Robert Kasper of San Francisco, who is responsible for the smart interiors, was on hand to greet the guests as was John B. Morse, president of the Del Monte Properties Company, and Herbert H.P. Siemsen, manager of the Lodge.

The three guest room units, consisting of 26 rooms and suites, an enlarged and improved kitchen and bakery are the first of a long-range program of new projects to be opened.

The architect for the new projects is Gardner A. Dailey, San Francisco, who is working in association with Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of Chicago.

The three new buildings just completed are in front of and to the left and right of the Lodge, toward the ocean. They are two-story buildings and are entirely guest rooms. All the rooms should properly be termed a room and a half as there is a large sitting room in each with a sleeping alcove, a separate dressing room and bath. All the rooms have an ocean view.

Next to be completed will be The Beach Club, which is being enlarged and remodeled. A modern kitchen is being installed and a dining room capable of handling about 150 people for dinner dancing is being built. A soda fountain and lunch counter for children has been opened.

The office building and shopping center being constructed in the parking area across from the Lodge, will provide new quarters for the company's general offices, and a number of smart shops. The latter will be occupied by well known merchandisers of sports wear and other apparel, sporting goods, photographic shop, drugs, confections and so forth. It is expected that this building, to be known as the Arcade, will be open about the end of September.

A new, modern laundry, which is the last word in its field, is just now starting operations in the Pacific Grove area. The investment in the laundry building and equipment will total in the vicinity of \$250,000.

Letters

Mr. Mike Gould
The Spectator
Carmel.

Dear Mike,

We want to congratulate you and your staff on the very excellent Bach Festival Edition.

Sincerely,
Margie Lou Balzer
Oscar S. Balzer

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24/2 1/2	BARTLETT PEARS (Irreg. Halves) in Light Syrup	24c	5.70
48/3 oz.	FRUIT COCKTAIL (Choice) in Heavy Syrup	7c	3.30
24/2 1/2	FRUIT COCKTAIL (Choice) in Heavy Syrup	22c	5.20
6/10	FRUIT COCKTAIL (Choice) in Heavy Syrup	86c	5.10
12/46 oz.	TOMATO JUICE (Fancy Grade)	16c	1.90
24/2	TOMATO JUICE (Fancy Grade)	7c	1.65
48/4 oz.	VIENNA SAUSAGE	18c	8.50
48/Reg. Tin	TUNA (All White Meat)	29c	13.55
24/2 1/2	KADOTA FIGS (Whole-in Hvy. Syrup)	19c	4.50
24/1 lb.	PEACH PRESERVE	13c	3.10
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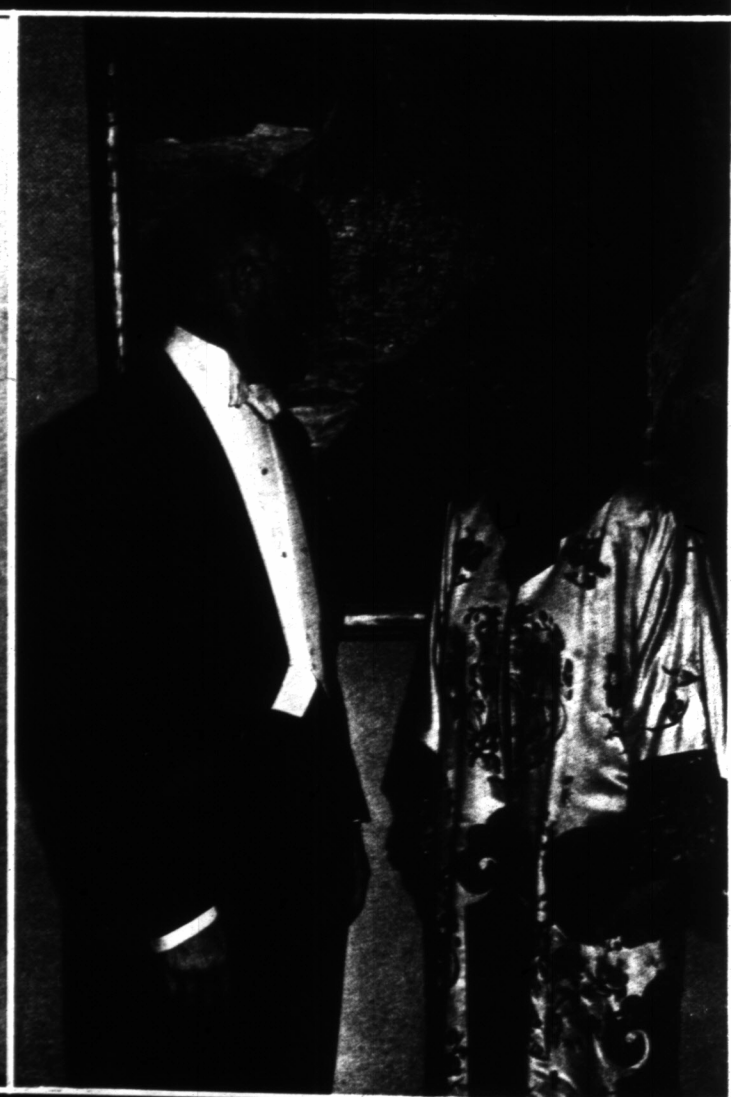
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12th annual BACH FESTIVAL



ANOTHER BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

A canopy of stars looked down upon Carmel on Monday night, the heavens intensified their silvery glitter, hundreds of men and women stood in awed silence before Sunset School as the first liquid notes of the trumpets sounded, heralding the opening of the 1949 Carmel Bach Festival.

There was not a whisper until the last note sounded and then softly, softly, the audience filed into the Auditorium. Friends from near and far smiled greetings, many had not seen one another since last year's Festival, but there was very little talking. One does not greet the music of Bach with laughter, his grandeur and beauty can only be absorbed in silence...

The white surpliced choristers appear, and the orchestra, and the well beloved Gastone Usigli mounts the podium. Back-stage, two great and gracious ladies smile, one at the other, Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous hear the opening notes of the majestic Gloria in excelsis Deo from the Mass in B Minor...their 12th annual Bach Festival is under way.

From the Chorales, which opened the program, to the final presentation, Ralph Isbell's magnificent performance of Captata 56, Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen, it was a program of unparalleled brilliance and glitter.

Mid-week in the Festival, the Spectator regrets that due to press deadlines we can not offer day to day reviews, but may we say, Hail to the Festival, its great conductor, the entire personnel and to the founders of whom we are so proud.

CARMEL REVISITED

Festival Week! Ocean Avenue transformed into a miniature Fifth Avenue Easter Parade! Our tiny shops, brim full of distinctive gifts and fashions, crowded to overflowing! Our restaurants, each one unique, serving myriads of visitors at all hours. "Natives" pointing the way to the Mission, the All Saints Church, the Church of the Wayfarer...the Art Association, the Post Office, the Sunset Auditorium, the Woman's Club. Visitors on the beach in the sunny hours...hearing the world's great music each night, and finally going to rest in our hotels, guest houses and private homes. It is Bach Festival Week and Carmel's famed hospitality reaches its height!

When, on Sunday, the Festival of 1949 comes to a close and the exodus starts, to each and every departing visitor the SPECTATOR says "Happy Landings" and come back, surely next year for Festival Week, if not before, our welcome will await you.

Among the artists and special patrons of the Festival registered at Carmel Hotels are:

At Pine Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gessler, Mr. Gessler is music critic of the Oakland Tribune; Russell Horton, featured tenor soloist of the Festival and Mrs. Horton; Maxim Schapiro, piano soloist and Mrs. Schapiro; Bob Hagan of the San Francisco Chronicle and Mrs. Hagan. Also, here to attend the Festival: John M. Shoenberg from St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Corder from Alameda; Mrs. D.A. Eyre and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Herman; Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Cutler, Jr., all from San Francisco, and Mrs. Joseph Basile from San Jose.

At La Playa: Mr. and Mrs. S. Hanson, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lion and daughter, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Stohl, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Ryone, Los Angeles; Miss Helen Swim, Pocatello, Ida; Miss Darlene Seeley, Pocatello, Ida; Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Moffitt, Alameda; Miss Betty Fisher, Seattle, Wash; Miss Margaret Hambricht, Seattle, Wash; Miss Janice Greenwood, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chiquone, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, Berkeley; Mrs. Hans Jordan, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Van Deimse, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. V.F. Mueller, Phoenix, Ariz; Miss Guida De Luca, San Francisco; Miss Gilda DeMartini, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Stewart, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. R.C. McLaren, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Drake, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Van Orden, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fried and Miss Muriel Maxwell.



Pictured above from a postcard submitted to the SPECTATOR by Mrs. Carl Nuetzel, of Carmel, is the famous St. Thomas Church and School in Leipzig, Germany, at which Johann Sebastian Bach was organist and cantor during the years 1723-1750. In Leipzig, Bach was distinguished for the Oratorios, Passions, Masses and Cantatas.

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Among the group pictured above during an evening of relaxation at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown's "Stonehouse" are Jean Kupp, violinist; Ronald Gerst, contrabass; Frank Sabin, clarinet; Elizabeth Bell, viola; Nannette Levi, who is playing for the group; and her fiancé, Bill Harry, violincellist. The Stonehouse has been "unofficial headquarters" for many Bach Festival participants for four years. This year the City Council made an exception regarding the ordinance prohibiting more than three paying guests, in order to accommodate the artists.

Another Award For Kathie

Miss Kathie von Meier, daughter of Mrs. Julian von Meier of Carmel, and recent graduate of Carmel High School, received an unexpected gift for her 17th birthday on July 17th, when she was notified that her application had been awarded 5th place in the Elks National Foundation Scholarship Awards. Kathie's entry was one of the 20 chosen by the State

committee to compete in the National finals. Out of the 233 entries, awards were made to 49 girls and boys as the nation's most valuable students, with the top award in the girl's division being \$800. Kathie's 5th place award amounted to \$300., and was based on her accomplishments in the fields of scholarship, civic service, social, athletic, dramatic, journalistic and artistic abilities. Her entry required her to list her accomplishments, press clippings, examples of activities, letters of recommendations and scholastic records for four years of high school. Kathie's letters were written by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, of the Church of the Wayfarer, Mr. Howard Timbers, of the Carmel Press; Mr. Jack Dougherty, of Casa Munras; Mrs. Elise Beaton and Mr. Stuart Mitchell of Carmel High School, and Mr. Dan Searle, of the Monterey Elks Lodge.

Kathie has already won a \$300. Levi Strauss scholarship from the University of California and a \$100. award from the local Soroptomist Club. She has registered for entrance in the fall as a freshman at the University of California, where she will major in journalism and public relations.

During her senior year at Carmel High, Kathie served as senior class president, editor of the El Padre Annual, played the leading role in "Jane Eyre," the senior play, earned her Block "C" and star in girl's athletics, and placed second in scholarship with an "A" average.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Von Meier is working on the staff of the SPECTATOR this summer. We congratulate her on her scholastic accomplishments, but her latest honor comes as no surprise to those of us who have had the opportunity to work with her. Her future looks as bright as her present and past.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your Bach number of the SPECTATOR. It is both beautiful and interesting. All excepting the picture of Alfred Frankenstein! I sent our number

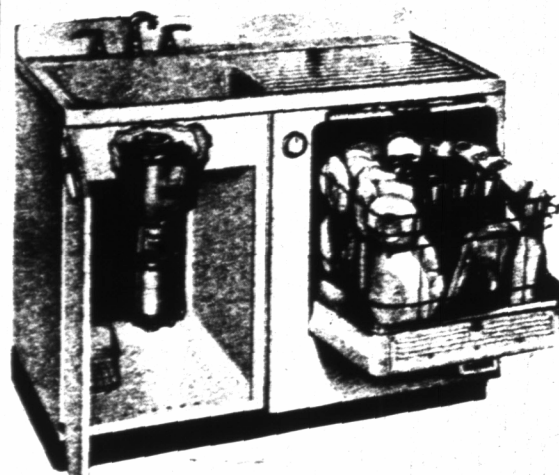
to Dick Greene as he is a Bach addict. So if you are not all sold out of extra copies, please mail another one to me.

Sincerely, Cora W. Duncan
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LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

DROP CHARGES

A superior court ruling that "insufficient evidence" was brought out in the preliminary hearing of Jack D. Green, Carmel, brought about the dropping of a grand theft charge against him. He remains under a misdemeanor charge of operating as a real estate broker without a license.

He was arraigned on the grand theft charge May 25 and his preliminary hearing was held June 10. He was charged with obtaining money fraudulently through reported loan activities.

NIELSEN RE-ELECTED

Harold Nielsen was re-elected chairman of the Carmel Unified School board during an election which followed the regular meeting of the board last week.

TO HONOR GRIFFIN

Colonel Allen Griffin, publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, who started the ball rolling for elimination of toll charges on telephone calls between Monterey Peninsula communities, will be honored next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at a dinner in the Del Monte Lodge. Wesley W. Kergan, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, in commenting on the fact that toll charges will be dropped at the end of the month, paid tribute to Colonel Griffin's efforts, which were taken up and reinforced by the Chamber of Commerce and peninsula communities. Colonel Griffin will be guest and only speaker at the dinner. Mr. Kergan asks those who have been invited to make their reservations by tomorrow by contacting the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 489, Monterey.

ROME SOLD

"Geranium Gate" has been sold by the Estate of Louis Scott Beamer, according to Previews Inc. the National Real Estate Clearing House, marketing agents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groves, at present residents of Hong Kong, British Crown Colony, purchased the property for a reported price of \$30,000. Gladys Kingsland Dixon, Carmel Broker, handled the long distance transaction representing both buyer and seller.

The seven room one and one-half story Mediterranean residence is situated on Scenic Drive. The property was purchased completely furnished.

Mr. Groves is general manager of the American Express Company in Hong Kong. He and Mrs. Groves plan to move into their new home in the near future.

FLY CASTER

Bringing honor to Carmel, Timothy McCormick, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. McCormick, was winner of third prize in the fly casting competition of the Salinas Sportsman's Barbeque.

Sixteen year old Timothy, who attends Tamalpais School, San Rafael, was born in London. His winning cast was 105 feet, and he is a student of Carmel's noted sportsman, William Bayard Sturgis.

KIWANS MEETING

Thomas J. Elston, Jr., AIA, and Joseph Olgardt, manager of the Centennial Village, were speakers at last week's meeting of the Carmel Kiwanis Club in the La Ribera Hotel. Mr. Elston spoke on the "advantages of having an architect supervise the construction of the home," while Mr. Olgardt told how the Centennial Village, which will be erected at the fairgrounds, will be strictly a Monterey Peninsula affair. All concessions at the site will be run by various local service clubs, he said.

The SPECTRE

by Cerf Andsand.

Everyone seems to be afraid of me for some reason or other. It is understandable that lesser fry are in awe of my many accomplishments over the past three-score years, but I certainly was surprised recently when a polished Bach Festival singer took to his heels as I approached him.

I was taking my usual midnight walk the other evening and heard a beautiful baritone voice issuing from an automobile which stopped momentarily at a dark corner near the beach. As the driver shifted gears I stepped out into the glare of his headlights.

The singing stopped, the car jumped away with a roar that rocked the nearby trees, and I stood there shaking my head sorrowfully. What perplexed me was that I couldn't imagine how the singer (obviously, a soloist) was going to be able to stand up before the massive Bach Festival audience when he ran like a frightened rabbit before one person.

Realtors Would Change Guest House Law

The Carmel Board of Realtors discussed the much-discussed city ordinance limiting three paying guests to a house last week in regular meeting, and voted unanimously for "the present law to be rescinded and replaced by a fair and reasonable act." It is understood that action is getting underway for allowing guest house owners to take in two paying guests per room.

The realtors also postponed their scheduled Aug. 5 date for a public hearing at the City Council on the subject of rent decontrol. Corum Jackson explained the method followed by Monterey and Pacific Grove, and said decontrol in Carmel should tie in with the entire peninsula. The hearing is expected to be held some time following the Monterey and Pacific Grove hearings.



Wedding Plans

On Sunday, July 31st, Martha Stender, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Stender of Carmel Highlands, will be married to Fred H. Fraser of Carmel, at the Church of the Wayfarer at one o'clock. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating.

Miss Stender is a graduate of Carmel High School and at present operates the vari-typer and is responsible for the unique typesetting of the Spectator.

Mr. Fraser is a native of Los Angeles. During World War II he served as a Captain in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific Theatre. At present he is an officer of the Peninsula Food Products Corporation located in Monterey.

Following a wedding trip, (destination secret) the newlyweds will live in Pacific Grove.

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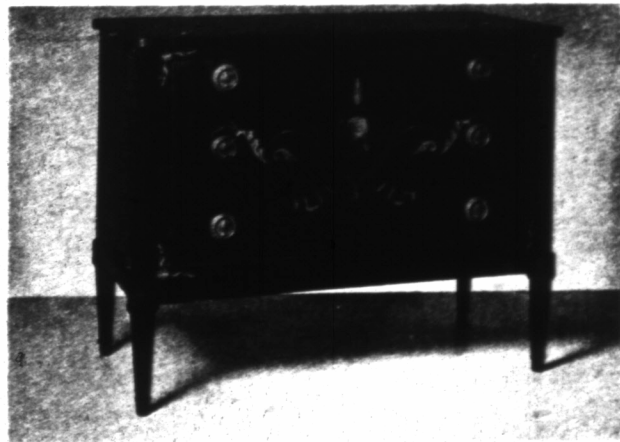
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For cool and quiet rooms or apartments by the day, visit the MCPHILLIPS HOTEL on San Carlos and Fifth in Carmel. A constant advantage is its ideal location; close to the bus depot, the Carmel shops, the city tennis courts, and all eating places in Carmel, not to slight the beautiful Carmel Beach.

You will always be assured of receiving fine and conscientious service when you stay and play in Carmel at the MCPHILLIPS HOTEL.

When you are looking for comfort in the Carmel style and for a fine room with housekeeping facilities; you are looking for the MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS, located close to the beach on Ocean and Monte Verde. The lovely gardens which surround the apartments add even more to its loveliness and quiet simplicity. To enjoy Carmel at its best and Carmel living as well, you'll want to stay at the MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS.

Something new has been added for the summer at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP; and it's just the thing to help you keep those vacation-minded tots busy and happy. What? Why, a bigger and better display of wonderful chil-

dren's books. You'll find many bargains among these fine books, most of which are being featured at only 39¢.

Also found at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP is an attractive window display honoring the Bach Festival. Remember, you'll find the children's book display and the gorgeous window of shining trumpets and enjoyable music books at "the sign of the griffin," the VILLAGE BOOK-SHOP on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores.

The DOLORES GROCERY on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh is now carrying what is probably one of the most complete dairy product lines on the entire peninsula, none other than Marin-Dell. Where else on the Peninsula could you find pints of milk or half pints of $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$? No place but at the Dolores Grocery. Pints of Marin-Dell milk are featured at 14¢ while quarts of milk and fat free skim milk are 19¢. The Marin-Dell products also include Choco-Malt Drink, and both table and pastry cream.

Don't forget these products and a host of other fine lines of food plus Carmel Valley fruits, fresh daily at the DOLORES GROCERY in Carmel.

Shoes and Bags and beautiful sarong dresses, all at KRAMERS HOUSE FOR WOMEN. Aside from their lovely low-heeled sandals and suede elfin shoes, KRAMERS is now having a special sale on elfies, the ideal soft lounging shoe for home and country wear. "Elfies" have a flat crepe sole and come in soft red, green, and fawn. These cute little shoes with a pointed ankle cuff are selling now for only \$4.00.

Another of the special sale features at KRAMERS is a beautiful collection of straw and linen bags which are priced at only \$2.95. These pouch style bags have a linen draw string top and a woven straw base. Stop in now at KRAMERS, next to the library, and take advantage of these wonderful July offers, and while you're there, see the new Kamehameha 2 piece sarong dresses of cotton or rayon in true Hawaiian prints.

visitors This Week

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YOUR HOST



photo by GEORGE BERILLA

John Wibby, above, who operates the dining room at Whitney's, has a collection of about 40 hats that he tries on now and then for the amusement of his patrons. They must be amused because they keep sending him different hats every week. Wibby first came to Carmel with the Navy, but only got to stay two days before going overseas. He was in the Navy about three years - an aviation ordinance and gunnery officer in the Pacific - and was stationed after the war at the Monterey Naval Auxiliary Air Base. Wibby says he just had to stay on the Peninsula. He sold cars for awhile, and two years ago decided to go into the restaurant business. He had a partner, Gordon Cubbison, who has since sold out and joined the Army. Wibby specializes in charcoal broiler menus: steaks, chops, fried chicken, abalone and prawns. Serving lunch and dinner, Wibby keeps 12 or 14 items on his menus and provides change of pace for his many regular customers. Born in Toronto 35 years ago, Wibby says he wandered to Detroit when he was about three months old, living there most of his life before joining the Navy. You aren't really living though, if you don't live in Carmel, he says.

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Sacramento - Admission price to the California State Fair, Sept. 1-12, has been reduced 10 cents from 60 cents to 50 cents, including tax.

The program this year will include the Farm Machinery Show, the \$1,000 Spotted Poland China Futurity, a nightly horse show, agricultural displays, the annual Parade of Progress and celebration of the Gold Rush Centennial. This year's fair will be California's 90th.

CARMEL CONTESTANTS

Two students from the Carmel Art Institute will compete in the art contest at this year's California State Fair, in Sacramento, September 1 through 11, for \$3,455 offered for the best paintings and pictures of "History and Romance of California."

Entries announced by John Cunningham, art instructor, are: Bertram Bordewick, oil; James L. Cloward, oil. The students will be competing in the Private Art School Class.

LOST ART

The seeming lost domestic art of bread baking will be revived at the California State Fair in Sacramento, September 1 through 11.

A welcome sign is up for the return of a once famous art to the State Fair. Whether it is white, whole wheat, raisin, or nut bread, it makes no difference, for every type may be entered in class competition at the Home Economics exhibit in the Woman's Building. Moreover, coffee cake, parker house rolls, cinnamon rolls, corn bread, and baking powder biscuits may be entered for cash premiums. To many of the younger generation of California, a loaf of home baked bread may be as rare a sight as a cow is to youngsters of New York City, so come Fair time, they will have the opportunity to gaze upon this once familiar staple of the American home.

Other new classes in competition are: pickles and relish, pies, cakes, cookies, and candy.

Handcrafts and needlework - bedroom linen, quilts, child and infant apparel, dining room linen, living room fancy work, and wearing apparel for the housewife - will also be displayed in the Home Economics Show.

Exhibitors will be competing for a total of \$2500 in cash awards in all classes of the Food Preparation and Hand Crafts Show, which returns to the Woman's Building where one of the greatest displays of domestic skills of any State Fair will be witnessed by the thousands of visitors at the Annual Parade of Progress of 1949.

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Your CONGRESSMAN REPORTS



Ernest K. Bramblett, M.C.

One of the most important duties of the United States Congress is control of the public purse strings. All appropriations bills must originate in the House of Representatives; so must tax bills. Our founding forefathers foresaw that the power to tax is the power to destroy, and how the people's money is to be spent is of serious importance. Congress should read, that constitution occasionally.

I regret the movement that developed in Congress to pass all appropriation bills willy nilly and then direct President Truman to make a five to ten per cent reduction wherever and whenever he pleases. That is an abject surrender by Congress of the public purse. While sponsors of the resolution may be well intended, I doubt they have given too much thought to the

consequences of such action.

Congress has the right and duty to examine every appropriation request and decide upon final amounts. Those who would give this to the President, should never complain about encroachment of the executive on the legislative authority.

I have no doubt the President will approve a bill to abolish the Swan Island quarantine station in the Caribbean Sea. It already has passed both branches of Congress. Neither offered opposition seriously. I was glad to lend my efforts in putting the measure through. A possible outbreak of foot and mouth disease from this station might have been disastrous to our agricultural economy.

Cotton quota legislation has been occupying a lot of my time on

the House Agricultural Committee. While we do not raise cotton in the 11th district, we do enjoy financial benefits of trade with the San Joaquin Valley area which does. Legislation which will keep California from suffering a drastic acreage cut in the near future is of utmost importance, I think, as it would affect industry which is giving employment to thousands of our people.

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Best Place to Buy Your
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Dining-Dancing

MONTEREY AND VICINITY

On Vacation, Eating Should Be An Adventure.

CARMEL



ORIGINAL FISH N' CHIPS ENGLISH STYLE

Salty Nook
FISHERMAN'S WHARF
MONTEREY

Certainly no where in the world, within an area of miles will you find a greater variety of top flight restaurants ... Foreign, American, family style, formal, a snack or a feast ... Eat as you like it, with or without the cup that cheers. Music? Fun? Of course! Classifications: B-Breakfast, L-Lunch, D-Dinner.

(L.D.) WHITNEY'S WITH WIBBY for grand cocktails, grand food and conviviality... (D.) SADE'S featured in current fiction. It's bar and handsome dining rooms are the meeting spots of writers, artists and musicians... (L.D.) A new delight for the gourmet in Carmel! The LOUISIANA ROOM in La Ribera Hotel, serving Creole delicacies prepared by a Louisianan! Plus atmosphere!!! Scheduled to open July 22.

... (L.D.) TIP TOP RESTAURANT, Carmel artists have decorated the walls, varied menu of satisfying food... (B.L.D.) PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT, Al fresco dining in unique Carmel court surrounded with picturesque shops, Fashion Show luncheons, Wednesdays... (L.D.) BLUEBIRD RESTAURANT, favorite spot of the natives, charming informality, delicious food, speciality: French Fruit tarts, hot rolls... (B.D.) LA PLAYA HOTEL DINING ROOM, magnificent sea view, faultless service in an atmosphere of quiet elegance... (L.D.) SU VECINO, authentic Mexican fare in colorful over-the-border atmosphere... ... (L.D.) COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB, table or counter service of a wide variety of tasteful meals at reasonable prices... (L.D.) LA MAISONNETTE, French cuisine at its best with such intriguing specialties as Chicekn saute with mushrooms... (L.D.) NORMANDY RESTAURANT, patio dining and watching the world go by, rich fare, fireside tables in spacious candlelight dining room...

LA MAISONNETTE

CARMEL'S ONE AND ONLY AUTHENTIC FRENCH RESTAURANT

Best of Cuisine Continental Atmosphere

Moderate Prices


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Blue Bird Restaurant

Luncheons - Teas - Snacks - Dinners

OCEAN AT LINCOLN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

Where Old Monterey charm blends with Modern Comfort.

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SUPERB STEAK
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Italian Dinners

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Dining and Dancing in the Patio Room at the Casa -- with Music by

ARNOLD McCOY

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CASA MUNRAS Hotel & Cottages MONTEREY

Bamboo Garden

Family Style Authentic Chinese Dinners

Moderately Priced

4:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnite
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2030 FREMONT EXTENSION MONTEREY



CARMEL VALLEY

(L.D.) CAROUSEL, show place of the valley, where sophisticates make hi-de-ho! Hitching posts for equestrians, gay decorations, grand bar, food for the gods. Saturday lunch through dinner not to be missed... (B.L.D.) THE CARMEL VALLEY INN, for sunshine, for pool swimming, for food, drink and gaiety unrivalled! In an unhurried, friendly atmosphere, you will luxuriate, lounge and ... gorge upon the delicious things of life.

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Daily except Tuesday (Your Neighbor)

Dolores Street opposite the Post Office....

Luncheon Dinner 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wibby invites you to enjoy really good food...really good fun...



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dinner 6:00 - 10:00

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Fashion Show Luncheons every Wednesday

Dinners "Family Style" every Sunday

Breakfast... Luncheon... Dinner Daily...

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Sea View Dining Room open to the Public for Breakfast and Dinner

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Where taste tells the story for quality food and coffee - at reasonable prices.

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TWELFTH ANNUAL

CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL

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Wife Preservers



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You can usually remove grease spots from wallpaper with a paste made of cornstarch, talcum powder or white cornmeal and carbon tetrachloride. Spread paste over spot, brush off when dry, and repeat until stain disappears.

To remove burnt food from your gas oven, wet a clean piece of cheesecloth with household ammonia; place this wet cloth over part of the range to be cleaned, top, oven bottom or broiler pan. Let cloth remain until it is thoroughly dry, then wash range part with hot soapy water



Chicken Papilotte - Smoked Pork Chop - Frog Legs - Crab Creole-Crepes Suzettes

are all a part of the world famed Louisiana cuisine featured at the Louisiana Room.

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FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE CARMEL 32-W

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LOUISIANA ROOM

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CARMEL-BY THE SEA, CALIFORNIA

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Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

NATIONALLY KNOWN

**Dinner Served
From 5 p.m.**



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TIP TOP RESTAURANT - Special Luncheon 70¢
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UPROARIOUS FUN!
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5 Nights a Week

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COMMUNITY SINGING..... 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Carmel, California



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Carmel Highlands

We cordially invite you to enjoy the matchless view and unexcelled cuisine of our dining room. Our new "Hoot Mon" Cocktail Bar will help you forget the worries of the day. Here you can relax inside and enjoy the comfortable Highland atmosphere or sit outside on the terrace where one looks 250 feet below to the blue waters of the Pacific.

Breakfast served 8 to 10 a.m.

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Sunday Dinners 5 to 8

SNACK BAR OPEN FROM 12 TO 2 P.M. DAILY

Located 4 miles south of Carmel on Coast Highway 1.

DOWN THE COAST

(L.D.) NEPENTHE, the modern redwood adobe restaurant which is thirty miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, provides a thrilling view of forty miles of coast line for you while you dine in its gracious atmosphere... (D.) If you miss GALLATIN'S you miss a red letter evening of your vacation. Lou and Gal present Carmel hospitality at its best. From cocktail time on we'll guarantee you a gala evening.

JUST OUT OF CARMEL

(B.L.) HIGHLANDS INN, Superb sky and sea views in delightful intimate bar and beautiful spacious dining room, favorite spot for honeymooners and East coast visitors. (D.) MISSION RANCH, five minutes from the center of town, the tops in fun. Hobby Horse Races, Community Singing, a tremendous bar, crowds of people, food you'll never forget, plus California views and vistas.

MONTEREY AND VICINITY

... (B.L.D.) Dance and enjoy yourself at the CASA MUNRAS while listening to the music of Arnold McCoy in the Patio Room. And, don't forget the folk dancing which is featured every Friday night... (B.L.D.) At 17-MILE COTTAGE COURT Fountain and Restaurant you will get quick service of soul satisfying home cooked food. Biscuits and pie like mother's, and real man size servings... (L.D.) FISH N' CHIPS, for those crisp delights that London couldn't top, on the Monterey Wharf, it is a must for the visitors... (B.L.D.) MISSION INN with its authentic antiques and such modern innovations as the Estrada Room and Cocktail Lounge give you old-new Monterey at its best... (D.) DE LA TORRE, the original old Serano adobe, where magnificent Italian food is served in unique surroundings... (D.) BAMBOO GARDEN, Chinese concoctions at their best, you may select a meal or a snack, service from 4 to midnight.

WELCOME TO 17-Mile Drive Cottage Court

RESTAURANT and
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Serving
BREAKFAST - LUNCH
and DINNER

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Monday

Salads and home cooking by
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Gallatin's

LOU and GAL welcome you
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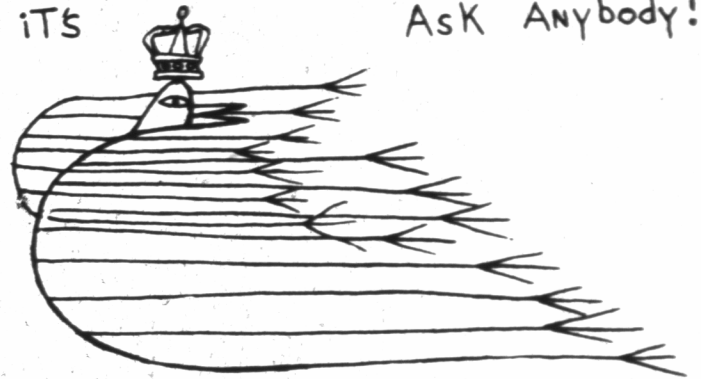
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IN BIG SUR
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Ask Anybody!



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The CAROUSEL BAR and DINING ROOM

Open 12 noon to 2 a.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK



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Enjoy sunshine daily at

Cocktails

Carmel Valley Inn

Dining Room

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TINY MILLER

Your Genial Singer of Songs
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also

PHIL RAMIREZ AND HIS BAND

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE

TWELFTH ANNUAL CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL

NOW IN PROGRESS



THERE IS DINNER DANCING EVERY SAT-
URDAY NIGHT AT THE DEL MONTE
LODGE. MUSIC BY BILL PIERCE AND HIS
ORCHESTRA. PHONE CAR. 500 FOR
RESERVATIONS.

Wave in Navy Line

The first Wave student officer at the US Naval School, General Line, Monterey, was among a class of 27 who reported Monday for instruction in the second class in Aerology to convene at the US Naval School.

Lt. (jg) Elinor Wagner, of Cincinnati, is one of a group of seven officers who will take the two year course in Aerological Engineering to complete work for a Master of Science degree.



Carmen Lopez, International interpreter of Spanish and Tahitian Dances. Held over at Biff's in Monterey. Floor Show every night except Monday.



official U.S. ARMY photo

Monterey police and county sheriff's softball teams will play a benefit game at the Monterey ball park, all proceeds going to a fund for the continued care and welfare of 8 year old Davy Edgemond, above, Seaside youth who lost both legs in the explosion of a dud shell on the Ft. Ord reservation last Easter Sunday. Young Edgemond is shown with Army nurse at Letterman General hospital in San Francisco, where he is currently being treated. The benefit game will start at 7:30 Friday night in the Monterey Park.

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More Action On Gate Way

A.B. Jacobsen, chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, was named head of the Carmel Valley Gateway Park Committee Monday during the first meeting of the 15-man group in Salinas. The five public members - Gunnar Norberg, Dr. A.L. Van Meter, Corum Jackson, Fred Farr and Stanley Peddar - have been instructed by Mr. Jacobsen to work out a plan for turning the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Route 1 into a public parkway.

The action follows a year long controversy over the east-while C-1 zoning at the entrance to the valley. The committee is composed mainly of members of Carmel Unincorporated, the association which fought commercialization for the past several months.

Mr. Jacobsen asked the five men to come back with some kind of a plan for acquiring the land. He requested an indication of how much land would be necessary and how it could be turned into a park.

The five will submit the plan at the next meeting of the committee for a discussion of ways and means to bring it into effect. The next Salinas meeting will be announced later by Mr. Jacobsen.

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ANONYMOUS

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or P.O. Box 2255, Carmel



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or your broker.



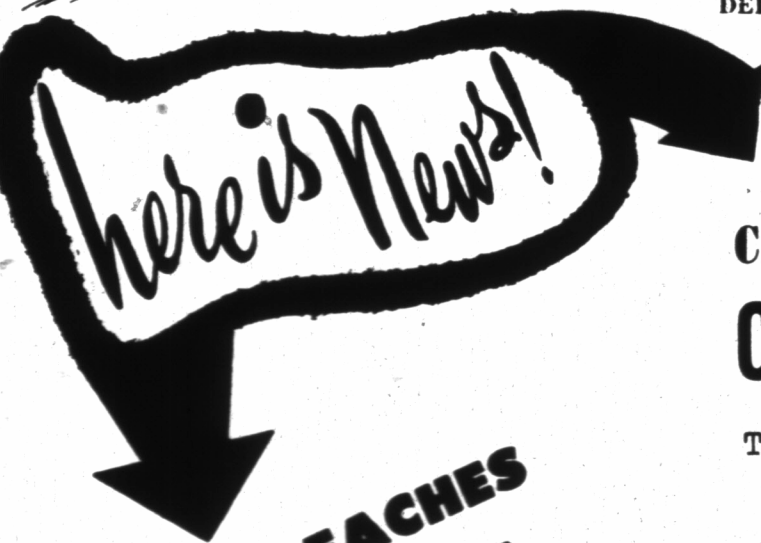
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